

The Rising Son.

WM. T. WASHINGTON,
Manager and Editor.

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and town in this state. Write us.
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OLDEST NEGRO JOURNAL
... IN KANSAS CITY.

TWICE ALL
THE REST.

The paid circulation
of THE RISING SON
is more than double
the combined circ-
ulation of all the other
Kansas City Colored
weekly newspapers.

We are supporting deserving and
qualified negroes in their canvass for
county positions.

The Son is also glad to see some of
our intelligent negroes making out
their applications for jobs.

The next issue of this paper will
begin to support the Negro Civic
League candidates for jobs.

Some negroes who have city posi-
tions are trimming their sails for the
county, but their wings will be clipped.

The Son has finally come to the
conclusion that the White republicans
will look after some of their colored
brethren.

Which will win? Three of Kansas
City's most brainy negro lawyers are
candidates for a position in the pro-
secuting attorney's office.

Hello! What noise is that from
the Ninth ward? Will he land in the
marshal's office? Will the other gen-
tleman land in the county clerk's of-
fice?

Ho! Ho! A Ben Tilman in Jackson
county. A Jackson county repre-
sentative will introduce a Jim Crow bill
in the next legislature. Remember
the sad end of Senator Crisp of In-
dependence.

It may seem strange that the white
press of the country with its men of
letters, linguists and scholars, con-
tinue to treat the word Negro as a
common noun, when it is well known
that the word, regardless of its deri-
vation, is intended to denote a partic-
ular race. The pity of it is that there
are some Negro journals which per-
sist in treating the word as a common
noun. We have no aversion to the
word, but when it is used out of re-
spect for English, it should be writ-
ten with a big "N".

Do the negroes want a good negro
newspaper in Kansas City. If you do
please send us all the news so that
we can fill our newspaper with live,
fresh matter. If you do please pay
your subscription promptly, when our
agents appear or drop by our office
and settle up. The negroes need an
authentic colored journal in this city.
Have you readers enough race pride
to do your duty with this paper. We
are far behind when it comes to de-
tail work for us to perform as a
race. Will you manage to save out
enough money for your paper. Will
you wake up from your lethargy?

Univ rsity Notes.

Mrs. Hall, accompanied by Rev. M.
Collins of Kansas City, Kan., was a
pleasant visitor this week. Mrs. Hall
has been a successful teacher in Han-
nibal, Mo.

Dr. A. J. Carey, pastor of Bethel
Chapel, Chicago, accompanied by Hon.
Fred A. Wescott, president of a Chicago
trust, called upon us last week.
The gentlemen were very much pleas-
ed with the work that is being done
at the school. Both went away high-
ly complimenting the same.

The faculty and student body were
highly entertained Friday evening by
Mr. Warrick, a young poet who is mak-
ing a great record for himself along
this line.

The University Choral Club with
Prof. R. G. Jackson, their leader, gave
a musical programme at Rev. McNeals
church in Kansas City, Kansas, Sun-
day evening. A very large and ap-
preciative audience attended the same.

At the university forum Sunday
evening Dr. Claudius B. Spencer gave
a most scholarly lecture. The speak-
er was introduced to the forum by
Bishop A. Grant, who accompanied Dr.

Spencer to the university. Dr. Spen-
cer is a very learned man and his
address, "The Intellectual and spiri-
tual training" was a most appreciative
one.

He illustrated to the student bod-
y the importance of the same.

Mr. Henry Compton has succeeded
Ben McRay in the hotel venture at
723 Charlotte street. No man is bet-
ter fitted to take charge of this place
than Mr. Compton.

China's Reform.

The issuance of an edict by the Chi-
nese government prohibiting opium
smoking, and even the cultivation of
the poppy, must be classed among the
important events of modern times.
One of the main charges against British
influence in China has been the in-
troduction and promotion of the use
of opium by the people. It was a spe-
cies of immoral commercialism of
which other nations have been guilty
and which forms a strong count in the
indictment against so-called civilized
peoples. Doubtless the use of opium
has had much to do with reducing the
energies of the people, and in the
long run, with shaping the national
character. The question, says the In-
dianapolis News, is whether it can be
eradicated. The Chinese government
has very arbitrary power, but in deal-
ing with opium it has tackled a very
large problem. It is a question of
prohibition on a much larger scale
than has ever been attempted of per-
sonal habits in any other country. It
will be interesting to watch whether
the government can enforce it. If it
succeeds in doing so, perhaps other
nationalities had better go there and
take lessons in the enforcement of law.

The following is a copy of the epi-
taph of a watchmaker, written by
himself, in which he is compared to
a watch that has run down: 'Here
lies, in horizontal position, the out-
side case of George Ritter, whose
abiding place in that line was an hon-
or to his profession. Integrity was
his mainspring, and prudence the reg-
ulator of all the actions of his life.
Humane, generous, and liberal, his
hand never stopped till he had re-
lieved distress. He never went
wrong, except when set agoing by
people who did not know his key.
Even then he was easily set right
again. He had the art of dispensing
of his time so well that his hours
glided by in one continual round of
pleasure and delight, till an unlucky
minute put an end to his existence.
His case rests and molders and de-
cays beneath the turf, but his good
works will never die.'

Some of the people of England are
criticizing the London Times for be-
ing "too American" in its make-up.
We feel it our duty to say for the
benefit of those who do not get the
Times regularly that it has not as yet
begun to use red ink in its headlines.

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length.
Ford's Hair Pomade was formerly
known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW" and is
the only safe preparation known to us that
makes kinky or curly hair straight, as
shown above. It also makes the most stub-
born, harsh, kinky or curly hair soft,
pliable and easy to comb. These results
may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4
bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The
use of Ford's Hair Pomade ("OZONIZED
OX MARROW") removes and prevents dan-
druft, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp,
stops the hair from falling out or breaking off,
makes it grow and, by nourishing the roots,
gives it new life and vigor. Being elegant,
perfumed and harmless, it is a toilet
necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children.
Ford's Hair Pomade ("OZONIZED OX
MARROW") has been made and sold contin-
uously since about 1880, and is, "OZONIZED
OX MARROW" was registered in the United
States Patent Office, in 1904. In all this long
period of time there has never been a bottle
returned from the hands of thousands of
users. FORD'S HAIR POMADE remains
sweet and effective, no matter how long you
keep it. Be sure to get Ford's. Its use
makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT, and
PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember
that Ford's Hair Pomade ("OZONIZED
OX MARROW") is put up only in 50 ct. size,
and is made only in Chicago and by us. The
genuine has the signature, Charles Ford Pres-
ent, on each package. Refuse all others. Paid in
advance with every bottle. Price only 50 ct.
Sold by druggists and dealers. If you drug-
gist or dealer can not supply you, he can
procure it from his jobber or wholesale dealer
or send us 50 cts. for one bottle postpaid, or
\$1.00 for three bottles or \$2.50 for six bottles.
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WISDOM FOR WOMEN.

Woman alone knows true loyalty of
affection.—Schiller.

If men knew all that women think,
they would be 20 times more auda-
cious.—Karr.

When we speed to the devil's house,
woman takes the lead by a thousand
steps.—Goethe.

Women especially are to be talked
to as below men and above children.
—Chesterfield.

Beauty is worse than wine; it intox-
icates both the holder and the behold-
er.—Zimmerman.

The Kansas City schools are mak-
ing a great showing this fall. The
Lincoln High school registers 299, the
Lincoln ward, 615; the Attucks, 524;
Garrison, 376; Douglas, 316; Phelps,
242; Sumner, 112; Bruce, 107; Penn,
53; Booker T. Washington, 46; Page,
35; Blue Valley, 25. According to the
Negro population of Kansas City the
percentage of the children in school
is very small. The Attucks school is
one of the best filled and best regu-
lated schools in this city and it will
inspire any to visit the Attucks school
at this time. Prof. Bowser claims
that he has a better working force of
teachers than he has had in many a
day.

C. COLLINS

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